

Women To Elect Council Chairmen On Second Ballot

Election of the chairmen of the Honor and Judicial committees of WSCGA will take place tomorrow from 4 to 6 p. m. in the women's dormitories.

At a meeting of the WSCGA last evening, Mary Louise McNabb, Barbara Simons and Pat Snyder were nominated from the floor for chairman of the Honor committee. Macy Diggs, Nora Spann and Helen Thomson were nominated for chairman of the Judicial committee.

The slate for this week's election includes the offices of secretary of the Executive council, secretary of the Judicial committee, junior member of the Judicial committee, and sophomore member of the Honor committee. Two women were nominated for each office by the Senior Nominating committee. Additional nominations, were made from the floor.

Slate Prepared

Jane Coleman and Jane Oblander were nominated by the Senior Nominating committee for secretary of the Executive council. Jackie Freer and Marilyn Graves were nominated from the floor. Nominated for secretary of the Judicial committee are Alice Baxley and Jean Canoles. Vilma Bargerstock and Ruth Volkert were nominated from the floor.

Jody Felix and Lou Hostetter are running for the office of junior member of the Judicial committee. Marilyn Allenbaugh and Eva Kafka were nominated from the floor. Nominees for sophomore member of the Honor committee are Barbara Campbell and Jeanne Payne. Nancy Black and Connie Carant were nominated from the floor.

Students will vote in their respective dormitories. Women living in sorority court will vote in Jefferson hall.

Committee Appointed

Acting on a motion made by Lorabeth Moore, Pat Jones, president of the Executive council, appointed a committee to investigate the possibilities of liberalizing the current rules governing riding in cars. Lorabeth is acting as chairman of the committee. Other members are Laurie Pritchard, B. J. Taylor, Ginna Lewis, and the incoming chairman of the Judicial committee.

Laurie Pritchard proposed an amendment to the WSCGA constitution whereby the chairmen of the Judicial and Honor committees would be chosen by their respective committees from among their senior members. The motion was tabled until the next meeting.

Pat announced that the bowling alley is now within bounds.

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

MARCH 18, 1947

Johnny Long To Play For June Ball



JOHNNY LONG

Week End Will Feature Dances At Matoaka Site

Johnny Long and his orchestra will play for two dances and an afternoon concert during the week end of Finals, June 6 and 7, according to the announcement by Bren Macken, chief President's Aide.

Macken stated that both dances are scheduled to be held in the amphitheatre now under construction in Matoaka Park. He declared that, in spite of bad weather, considerable progress has been made

in the grading and construction of the project, and that the lighting contractor has assured the completion of lighting installation not later than June 1.

Macken revealed that a possible delay in preparation of lighting facilities had been regarded as the most serious threat to completion of the project before June Finals. In case of rain, he pointed out, the dances will be held in Blow gymnasium.

Friday Dance Formal

Friday night's dance will be held from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m. Macken disclosed, while the Saturday night dance will last from 9 p. m. until 12 midnight. The Friday night dance will be formal and that of Saturday night, informal. The Saturday afternoon concert, open to the public, will be held in front of the Wren building, from 4:30 until 5:30 p. m.

Ticket prices and advance ticket sales dates will be announced later, Macken stated. The President's Aides, sponsors of the Homecoming and Mid-Winter dances, will also sponsor the June Finals dances. Macken pointed out, however, that the college is underwriting the dances, and is contributing approximately \$300 for the Saturday afternoon concert, for which no admission fee will be charged. Macken disclosed that Mid-Winter dance yielded a profit of approximately \$172, which will be added to the funds available for June Finals.

Famous Recordings

Johnny Long is associated by many local record collectors with his revival of the old favorite, See FINAL DANCES, Page 3

Theatre To Give 'Joan Of Lorraine'

Joan of Lorraine by Maxwell Anderson, next play of the William and Mary Theatre season, will be given on Apr. 30 and May 1. The play has just been released from Broadway where Ingrid Bergman has been starring in the title role.

The play depicts a rehearsal on a bare stage with the players producing the story of Joan of Arc's visions and her aid in saving France. The story debates the question of the necessity and yet the difficulty in believing in anything.

Miss Althea Hunt, director, announced that tryouts have been held since last Friday.

Joan of Lorraine is the fourth and final play of the William and Mary Theatre season. The three other plays presented this year were Arsenic and Old Lace, Arms and the Man and Comedy of Errors.

Dr. Raphael Demos To Speak Thursday

Dr. Raphael Demos, called "one of the most interesting and popular lecturers at Harvard," will present his talk on "Plato and Democracy" Thursday, Mar. 20, at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa hall.

Dr. Demos will address the Philosophy club and Eta Sigma Phi on Friday night.

Students Offered Chance For Chest X-Ray Survey

As part of a nationwide movement to wipe out tuberculosis, first major cause of death in the age group 15 to 24, an opportunity will be offered all students at the college to have their chests x-rayed free of charge next Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 24 and 25, at Matthew Whaley high school.

According to literature received, the x-ray films will be developed and interpreted by a chest specialist and if any abnormality is observed, whether tubercular in nature or not, the person in question will be advised confidentially in the matter.

100 Per Hour

Facilities have been developed for taking x-rays at a rate of 100 per hour. In order to avail themselves of this service, students can report to Matthew Whaley at any of the following times during the two-day period: 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon; 1-5 p. m.; 6-9 p. m.

The x-ray survey is being sponsored by the James City County Tuberculosis association, and their offer to examine all students at the college is part of a current country-wide program.

According to Miss Grace J. Blank, college bacteriologist, William and Mary has been requested to require participation of all dining-hall personnel. "Since the x-ray may also reveal other chest conditions, it would be well worth while for every student to avail himself of this opportunity," Miss Blank added.

According to National Tuberculosis association literature, tuberculosis can be cured, but an x-ray is the only means of detecting it before it has advanced to a dangerous stage. This campaign has been designed to stop the disease in its early stages.

Juniors Will Sponsor Annual Barefoot Ball

"Ten cents per foot" is the price of admission to the junior class annual dance, the Barefoot Ball, to be held on Saturday, Mar. 22.

Committees were appointed at the last meeting of the junior class on Thursday night, Mar. 14. Corky Wampler is in charge of entertainment, Joyce Wilck, decorations, and Anne Moore, refreshments.

This is the third in a series of Barefoot Balls given by the class of 1948.

Federalists To Sponsor Broadcast, Forum For Williamsburg Citizens

United World Federalists will sponsor a town meeting and a radio broadcast in Phi Beta Kappa hall on Friday, Mar. 21, at 7:45 p. m.

Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge, professor of jurisprudence, is serving as chairman of the event. Speakers at the broadcast will be R. Mayne Albright, national chairman of the United World Federalists, and Robert L. Humber, author of the Humber resolution advocating federal government, which has been passed by 14 states including Virginia.

Meeting For Citizens

The town meeting, which will follow the broadcast, will primarily be an open forum for the townspeople. Melville Kahn, president of the college chapter of the organization, stated that the meeting is being held for the purpose

of outlining the proposal for an adult chapter of the group in Williamsburg and stimulating interest in the student body in the principles of world federal government. Kahn urged students as well as citizens to attend the meeting.

John Helfrich, a member of the college chapter, addressed a committee representing all of Williamsburg's civic, religious and professional organizations on Mar. 12, stating the proposal for the United World Federalists chapter in Williamsburg. Eunice Hall is the chairman of the coordinated town committee. As a result of the meeting, the town meeting was proposed.

17,000 Members

The United World Federalists is a non-profit corporation with a national membership of 17,000. Representing six different student and adult groups, it was organized three weeks ago at a convention of organizations promoting world federal government, held in Asheville, N. C. Its primary purpose is to work toward a single federal world government through the medium of existing structures for international government. The group has chapters in colleges and cities throughout the country. The William and Mary chapter was formed this fall.

Armor Advises Graduates On Announcement Orders

All seniors who want graduation announcements and not tickets should see Jackie Armor at the Chi Omega house before Friday, Mar. 21.

There will be no orders taken after this date.

A down payment is not necessary.

Duke Denies Fire Hazard Conditions Stated In Marshal's Letter To Council

"Rotten" fire hazard conditions in Phi Beta Kappa hall were denied by Charles J. Duke, bursar, Monday.

Mr. Duke declared that he had received the official report from the State fire marshal's office Monday morning and that no "excited" language had been used in the report. A committee consisting of Charles Major, college architect, Henry Keyser, in charge of college grounds, and Thomas E. Thorne, head of the fine arts department, was appointed by Mr. Duke to investigate the conditions reported by the fire marshal.

A story in the Newport News Daily Press on Friday, Mar. 14, declared that State Fire Marshal James M. Hayes, Jr., had described "conditions in the 'college auditorium,' presumably Phi Beta Kappa hall," as "rotten" in a letter to Williamsburg City Manager William C. Drager.

Mr. Duke stated that the fire marshal's report on an investigation last week which he received noted a deficiency of exits, which he said does not exist, and some exposed wiring, which he said he has been told was exposed at that time because wiring hook-ups for the Theatre production were then being arranged. The wiring con-

dition has now been corrected, according to his understanding.

The hazardous situation of the basement of the building filled with old scenery and materials of the Theatre was noted by Mr. Duke. The College will act on the recommendations of the committee appointed to decide what needs to be done.

Heatwole Heads Drive To "Spare The Campus"

Harry Stinson, president of ODK, senior men's honorary society, has announced that the society is sponsoring a "spare the campus" campaign. Wally Heatwole has been named chairman of the campaign.

Heatwole has asked that every student cooperate with the campaign by not cutting campus and not throwing papers on the grounds.

"No seeding or digging up of present unsightly paths will be done until the students show that they are willing to stay off the grass," Heatwole stated.

Officials of the restoration will place signs on the front campus and "spare the campus" campaigners will place reminders on other parts of the grounds.

THE FLAT HAT

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WSCGA Proposed Amendment Points Way To Saner Elections

Last night in the Women Students' Government meeting Laurie Pritchard proposed a constitutional amendment that will, if passed, greatly affect the future of our student government. In brief, the amendment provides for election of two of the three department heads, i. e. the Judicial and Honor council chairmen, by the councils, rather than by popular ballot as has been the custom in the past. The amendment designates that the chairmen shall be chosen from the senior women elected to the councils by the women's student body.

We believe this proposed change is sound, and worthy of serious consideration by every woman student.

The activities of both the Judicial and Honor councils are confidential, especially those of the latter. Because of this, the women students cannot be familiar with the abilities and attitudes of the individual members. These councils should be well integrated groups, led by the most capable person available, and if the members select their own leader they will have the privilege of selecting the girl most capable of leading the council and performing the duties of that particular branch of student government.

Another factor not to be disregarded is the element of politics. Whether recognized or not, politics play an important role in student government elections. Sororities covet the prestige and honor of having a chairman elected from among their members with a resulting tendency to disregard the qualities and characteristics essential in the holder of such an office. If the members of the respective councils elect their own chairman there is less likelihood of emphasis on group affiliation since past council members have proved themselves to be impartial in most respects.

If this amendment is passed the chairmen of the Honor and Judicial councils will be selected on the basis of recognized ability and congeniality by the council members, with a minimum of political influence. We regard this as a definite improvement in our present election system.

L. M.

It is a policy of The FLAT HAT that in the spring of each year the junior editors shall each edit one edition of the paper. Bud Jones was editor this week.

Letters To The Editor

Point Out Mistake Of Lodge Plan, Comment On Honor System

To the Editor:

The housing shortage in the United States is fast becoming like the weather—everyone talks about it, but no one does anything. No one? Not quite . . . William and Mary is to embark on a building program. A lodge for each fraternity on campus.

Recently, Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (D. Calif.), in a bitter denunciation of the housing situation, told Congress, "that it is more important for people to have roofs over their heads than for night clubs, race tracks, and show places to be built." The lady from California might have added to her list of unessentials, "and \$10,000 play houses for college fraternities."

The Board of Visitors approved the lodge system, and fraternities on campus accepted this system. The feasibility of undertaking the project at this time is questionable.

College authorities explain bricks for the lodges will come from the Virginia State penitentiary. Lumber will be gotten from our own back yard. These commodities, as such, cannot be made available to the open market. Thus, we are not hampering essential building. Forgotten is labor, a not too plentiful item. Building supplies other than state furnished bricks and home grown lumber go into a building. Plumbing fixtures, roofing, nails, electrical equipment, to mention a few will be needed.

To digress at this point. Last semester the administration was unable to see the way clear for June finals in the sunken garden. A contributing factor was the lack of necessary electrical equipment. Can similar supplies be gotten now?

Should fraternities ask the college to divert needed supplies from essential building for play houses? To do

so would certainly have its moral effect. Too many students, married and single, are roughing it for them to witness the proposed spectacle. It was suggested that the lodges will afford living quarters for 22 or more men. An expenditure of nearly \$100,000 is hardly justifiable to meet this need.

The college is ready to accept responsibility for 11 new buildings. In the meantime students find it necessary to carry canteens, or to be contortionist, in order to get a drink of water in Marshall-Wythe or the library. Old Dominion dorm has two showers completely out of commission. Of the three in working order, one lashes out like a whip on the would be showerer. The other rations water in too sparing a manner. Before undertaking added burdens perhaps the college would do well to correct some of its "minor" deficiencies.

Approval of the lodge system was given by the Board of Visitors. This doesn't necessarily mean fraternities should want their lodges built during an inflationary period either. To postpone building until prices reach a saner level will certainly give the college, and fraternities, more for their investment. The Board of Visitors can be counted on to extend their approval until a more suitable time presents itself. By taking a farsighted view in this matter fraternities can enhance immeasurably their value on campus.

It is hoped that some, during a more sober moment, will take cognizance of the critical situation beyond our college.

Sincerely,

Bernie Goldstein

P. S. These are my own views and do not represent those of my fraternity.

Pritchard Asks

All Women To Become Strategists

When spring WSCGA elections come around each year, we are reminded that soon the Judicial committee will be conducting meetings to discuss changes in the social rules. We personally enjoy these meetings of WSCGA more than any others.

This year Monday night meetings have been perhaps a little less formal than in past years, for that is the way Pat Jones prefers them. We think this is a step in the right direction. When we seniors were freshmen, no one ever spoke from the floor and the meetings lacked anything which might have been called spirit. However, during the past two years, things have been looking up. The gals seem to have lost some of their self-consciousness and quite often get up and say what they think. We like the "get in there and fight" spirit and we suggest that we all do just that.

Use Our Heads

If we have good reasons for making changes in the present social rules we should not take NO for an answer, nor should we accept sweet sops in the form of minor changes. We have been prone to do that too long. It is time we used our heads. The instance of last fall concerning riding in cars to athletic events should be a grim reminder that we must play the game cleverly. The WSCGA voted unanimously in that case that women be allowed to ride in automobiles to athletic events when a written permission for that specific event had been

obtained from home. When the rule got back to us it was hardly recognizable: "To the Thanksgiving football game." This seems to be taking the general to the particular in record time. Concerning the same situation, we played the fools by not realizing beforehand that the college students would not be allowed to take their cars if they were taking students with them.

But, we must avoid hotheaded statements like "that rule is no good!" It is true that many rules are ridiculous but we must suffice to any statement of this sort another clause—"because" If we do not, then we have nothing with which to back our opinions and they lose force.

We must also strive to obtain consistency in the rules. It seems that there are too many petty differentiations now in the handbook and the interpretations of the rules change from week to week. The current problem concerning signing out to stay in town is just one example. If there are reasons for this interpretation of the regulations, we ask that they be made known.

Cause Not Hopeless

Occasionally we feel that all is hopeless and that we are forever running up against a stone wall. If this is so, then why bother at all? But if all is not hopeless, and we do have a chance to get what we want, then we must fight tooth and nail to get it. This calls for strategy and we ask that every woman student become a strategist here and now.

Woolley Shows

Effects Of Proposed Policy Changes

In an address to Congress last week, President Truman reminded the nation that a grave problem concerning our responsibility to perpetuate our way of life throughout the world was at hand.

The imminent step was the granting of American aid and resources to a battered, broken Greece, coupled with the economic bolstering of the buffer state, Turkey.

Reaction to the Truman plea was quick and varied. The illogical impulse was war with Russia. That of the isolationist jointly condemned Roosevelt-Truman foreign policy and the weakening power that is Great Britain. The superficial took to denouncing personalities; while the pessimists bemoaned the approaching fall of the United Nations.

High Stakes Involved

The more intelligent observer realized that such American action would blend into the natural pattern of world affairs. England, blighted by the extreme hardships of war and nature has, in proper and materialistic fashion, decided to cut away from the imperial days of empire.

The stakes involved are high. In focus is the longtime battlefield of Slav and Greek, the meeting place of Moslem and Christian, of European and Asiatic, the Dardanelles. Lesser powers have long sought to dominate these crossroads. Austria-Hungary, Italy, Germany, England all have eventually yielded.

In her war for survival, Russia sacrificed a tremendous portion of her agricultural and industrial power. Despite the development of Magnitogorsk and other Ural industrial areas, her resown granaries, her acquisition of the Karelian Isthmus, the Baltic states, eastern Poland, Ruthenia and Bessarabia, her political domination of all Eastern Europe and the Balkans, Russia cannot war with America.

Russia Must Cooperate

Already cracks are evident in the Communist line. Both France and Italy have recently witnessed splits in party ranks over the question of loyalty to Moscow. If the U. S. stands firm by underwriting Greece and Turkey, the Russian march may well be halted. The moderates of Austria and Czechoslovakia led by such men as Renner, Benes and Masaryk will gain second wind.

To develop her vast potential, to raise her moral and cultural standards, to evolutionize her millions, Russia must cooperate with the United States and the rest of the world. An alternative course will lead to an atomic war and will mean national suicide.

Granted an American resurrection of Greece and a transfusion to the Turks, what will follow? International problems are manifold. Will America assume the role for which she has seemingly been destined?

To the Editor:

Like a good many other William and Mary alumni, I have been deeply concerned with some of the slighting references to our honor system in The FLAT HAT within the last year. Realizing that such an attitude is not manifested among William and Mary students alone, I refrained from commenting.

Perhaps you have read of the disturbance at VPI. There it has come out in the open, which may and may not be a good thing for the institute and its students and alumni. However, I thought that a good time to make the comment in my editorial of yesterday. I thought you might be interested. Other newspapers of the state undoubtedly will comment on the Tech situation.

Personally, I would have no desire to see a William and Mary without an honor system. It always has been so much a part of the college that they have forever been associated in my mind. Perhaps Dr. Koontz put it bluntly in his letter some weeks ago, but I am sure most alumni feel the same way—if any student feels he cannot abide by an honor system, which is the test of a lady or a gentleman, he ought to get out and the sooner the better.

As a participant in college life for four years, including membership on the honor council and editorship of The FLAT HAT, I came to have a tremendous love and respect for our system. I hope we shall never go through the embarrassment which now afflicts VPI men. In the years since I left college I have found that qualities of honor are those most closely watched in the business world and all other fields of endeavor. This would be a poor world, indeed, without honor. The colleges which nurture and foster its development are owed a debt of gratitude we never can repay.

Sincerely yours,

M. Carl Andrews.

Magazine Begins Story Competition

Mademoiselle has announced its annual College Fiction contest for women undergraduates.

Publication in the August issue of the magazine and a \$500 prize will go to the contest's two winning stories. The rules of the contest state that manuscripts should be from 3000 to 5000 words in length, typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only, with the contestant's name and address clearly marked. Stories which have been printed in undergraduate college publications may be submitted, provided they have not been published elsewhere. The deadline for entries is May 1. Entries may be mailed to College Fiction contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, N. Y.

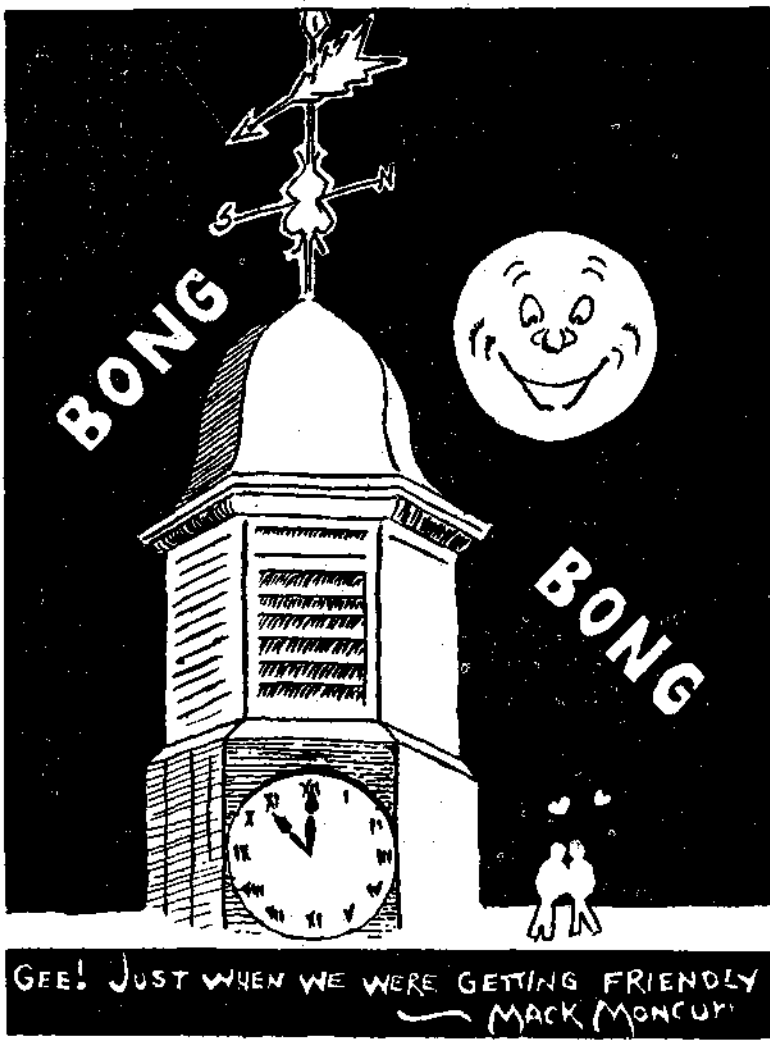
Success Of Contest Winners

Nancy Garoutte, associate College-board editor of the magazine, stated, "Mademoiselle is usually well represented in the annual anthologies of best American short stories. Several of the stories which have been reprinted have been the author's first published work. The winners of our college fiction contest have always aroused the interest of publishers. Three winners in the last three years have signed contracts for their books. Since the magazine is one for young women between eighteen and thirty years of age, we are anxious not only to reflect their point of view but to publish fiction by authors of real merit in that age group."

Psychology Club To Hold Open House On Thursday

Barbara Grant, president of the Psychology club, has announced that members of the club will hold their annual open house on Thursday, Mar. 27, on the third floor of the Wren building.

Various psychological experiments will be demonstrated and several movies will be shown. Methods used to show emotional reaction to noises, dexterity tests and numerous other experiments will be explained by members of the Psychology club. Refreshments will be served.



WSCGA Elects Sprague, Thedieck, Kurtz To Executive Council Posts

Shirley Sprague was named chairman of the Executive council in the WSCGA elections held on Wednesday, Mar. 12.

Other officers chosen in the election were Dotsie Thedieck, vice-president of the Executive council; Nancy Kurtz, treasurer of the Executive council; and Carol Achenbach, Eleanor Pendleton and Tuga Wilson, junior members of the Honor committee. Pat Jones, chairman of the Executive council, declared that voting was not heavy.

This is Shirley's fourth year as a member of the Executive council. The new president has served as the council's freshman representa-

tive, treasurer and vice-president. Shirley, who is from Shaker Heights, Ohio, is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. Among her various campus activities are membership in Kappa Delta Pi and the Interclub council, in which she serves as chairman of the points system. As vice-president of the WSCGA, Shirley was in charge of the freshman orientation program this fall.

Thedieck A Virginian

Vice-president Dotsie Thedieck has served as treasurer of the Executive council. A member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, Dotsie hails from Suffolk, Va. She



SHIRLEY SPRAGUE

holds membership in the college choir, the Music club, the Newman club, Der Steuben Verein and the German club.

Freshman Nancy Kurtz is from Arlington, Va. The new treasurer is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. Nancy is secretary-treasurer of Der Steuben Verein, a member of The FLAT HAT circulation staff, the chorus and the Y. W. C. A.

Carol Achenbach of Millburn, N. J., serves as intramural representative of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. The new member of the Honor committee lists cheerleading and choir among her campus activities. Last year she served as freshman representative to the Student Assembly.

Chi Omega Eleanor Pendleton is from Tappahanock, Va. Eleanor is a member of the chorus, I. R. C., the Spanish club, the Y. W. C. A. and the business staff of the Colonial Echo.

Tuga Wilson has served as secretary-treasurer of her class for two years. Hailing from Gastonia, N. C., Tuga is president of Der Steuben Verein and a member of the chorus, the make-up staff of The Colonial Echo, and the Interclub council. She is the junior delegate to the Pan-Hellenic council for Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Indiana University Wins Inter-Collegiate Debate

Totalling the highest number of points as a whole, the University of Indiana won first place in the Inter-collegiate debate tournament held at William and Mary Friday and Saturday, Mar. 14 and 15. Eight colleges and universities were guests of the college for the two-day tournament, Charles Summer, chairman declared.

Runners-Up

Topic for debate was: "Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry."

Final Dances

(Continued from Page 1)

Shanty in Old Shantytown. Long heard a negro trio perform this old tune, with stepped-up tempo and "jive" lyrics, at a road house in Wildwood, N. J. His arranger gave the number his own version of the "jive" treatment, giving the featured role to the "glee club," which combined the vocal efforts of the 22 men in the band. The recording made an immediate hit, and similar "jive" treatments of other old favorites followed. "When I Grow Too Old To Dream" and "Blue Skies" were particularly successful.

The Terrace room of the Hotel New Yorker has been the scene of annual engagements by the Long aggregation for the last five years. College dances make up a large part of the band's road schedule. Long and the band recently appeared at both Washington and Lee and Virginia Tech. In addition to the glee club, featured vocalists include Francey Lane, the Beachcombers, "Tex" Mulcahy and Floyd Sullivan.

Duke Graduate

Johnny Long is a native of Charlotte, N. C., and a graduate of Duke University. He played the violin in his youth, but confined himself to the classics until college days. Because of a childhood accident, which damaged the tendons of his left hand, Long was forced to become one of the few left-handed violinists in the country. This peculiarity proved to be quite inconvenient when he played in the Duke symphony orchestra.

He formed a dance band while at Duke to help pay his college expenses. After graduation, most of the band stayed with Long when he made the orchestra a full-time business.

Panama Canal Zone Lists Vacancies For Teachers

Teachers for elementary and high school grades are needed in the Panama Canal Zone to fill openings for the next school year.

Positions for teachers in English, mathematics, social studies, commercial work, household arts and metal shop are open.

Application blanks and information concerning conditions, salaries, training and experience can be obtained from the placement bureau.

William J. Castagna and Gerald Gordon, of the University of Florida were members of the best affirmative team. Runner-up for second place of the affirmative side was a three-way tie between Kenneth Scott and Norma Meister of William and Mary, Fred Dabney, Jr., and John E. Jenkins of the University of Virginia, and Neil Cline and Caldwell Butler of the University of Richmond.

Swarthmore college, represented by George Chen and Joe Bullen won as the best negative team. Runner-up was the University of Indiana, represented by John McCormick and Stan Talesnick. Judges for the debate were visiting professors and professors of the William and Mary faculty.

A symposium was held on Friday night following the first round of debates. Carroll E. French, director of the Industrial Relations department for the National Association of Manufacturers, and Charles C. Webber, president of the Virginia C. I. O. council, were guest speakers presenting both sides of labor-management problems.

Banquet Held

Following the championship round held Saturday morning, a banquet was held at the Williamsburg Lodge. Jim Carpenter, of the William and Mary debate team was master of ceremonies. Dr. John E. Pomfret, Dr. Albion Taylor, Dr. Donald Southworth, and Dr. Douglas Adair were guests. Open the Door, Richard, was the topic of the after dinner speech given by Caldwell Butler of the University of Richmond. He recently won the "after-dinner speech" contest at the University of Virginia.

Tentative plans are being made for future debate tournaments to be held at William and Mary in succeeding years. Jim Carpenter, member, and Charles Summer, chairman for the tournament stated.

Colleges Participating

Colleges and universities participating were the College of William and Mary, the University of Indiana, the University of Virginia, the University of Florida, the University of Richmond, the University of North Carolina, Georgetown University, Swarthmore College, and Lynchburg College. The United States Military Academy and the University of South Carolina were unable to attend the tournament.

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Tribe To Open Against Michigan State

TRIBE TOPICS

By ED GRIFFIN

When Michigan State comes to town next Tuesday the best Indian tennis squad in history will begin playing the best schedule ever arranged for a William and Mary team.

The slate begins with eight consecutive home matches. Students will be privileged to see the Tribe do battle with such outstanding schools as Tulane, Yale, Dartmouth, Williams and Kalamazoo. On their northern trip in late April the Braves face Army, Navy, Princeton and one opponent yet to be named. During the second week of May they journey to Chapel Hill where they will meet John Kenfield's Carolina outfit and then take part in the Southern Conference tournament.

There are probably only three topflight teams in the entire nation which William and Mary doesn't play. These are Southern California, Notre Dame and Georgia Tech. Attempts were made to schedule the latter two but arrangements could not be made. Tech wanted to play and would have done so if possible. U. S. C. was out of the question because of the distance and expense involved.

The Redmen will have to play top tennis all the time if they are to equal last year's record of 144 victories in 153 matches. Tulane is said to have Jack Tuero and Wade Herren. Tuero ranks 19th nationally and, with Bob Kimbrell, was awarded the No. 5 doubles spot. Herren is one of the South's promising players. Ed Ray is one of the standouts of the Yale team. Carolina always has a good squad.

NOT MUCH TO WORRY ABOUT

But when you glance at the Indian roster it is difficult to worry very much. There is Gardner Larned, ranked No. 13 nationally, who blasted his way through all collegiate opposition last season without the loss of a set, defeating such men as Charles Oliver, of Army, and Miami's ace, Mark Brown.

Another man big in ability as well as size is Fred Kovalesski, No. 21, who dropped Falkenburg in straight sets in one of his last summer's encounters and made an excellent showing in the recent National Indoors, polishing off Frank Shields and giving Bill Talbert a terrific battle for two sets.

Despite his diminutive stature, Tut Bartzan can be counted on to provide plenty of grief for the opposition. If he were six feet tall and weighed about 190, there wouldn't be a great many who could stand up against him. As it is, he can more than hold his own with anyone he will meet this spring. Tut lost the initial set of his collegiate career to Frank Mehener and has yet to drop another. Last season, though hampered by a sprained ankle, he lost just 13 games in 12 matches.

Bren Macken, Canada's No. 1 netter, has lost but one match in two years of college play and is even better in doubles than he is in singles. He was the only man on last year's squad who wasn't defeated in either division.

POWER RIGHT DOWN THE LINE

Additional strength down the line will be provided by such returning stalwarts as Bob Doll and Bob Galloway while newcomers Bill Smith and Howe Atwater look extremely promising. Jim Macken, who is recovering from a recent illness, will be out after spring vacation. It is at the four, five and six spots that many matches are lost and won, but on the Tri-Color team these positions are well taken care of.

Anyone who wants an afternoon crammed full of tennis enjoyment should be in attendance when the Indians play host to Yale on Mar. 28. There will be 10 singles and five doubles encounters, instead of the customary six and three. On Apr. 4 Kalamazoo will be here and on the following day they face Princeton on the Tribe's courts. Anyone who doesn't go home for spring vacation might spend a few profitable hours watching these contests.

A paragraph in one of the morning papers of a few weeks ago had this to say: "The University of Virginia is expecting big things from its tennis team this Spring." Hope I can find one of these expectant Cavaliers. Might make enough to go to finals.

SAE And Pi Lambda Phi Win Over Traditional Court Foes

By NEIL EISEN

Last week's intramural basketball schedule was highlighted by two traditional games. In the first, Sigma Alpha Epsilon topped Sigma Rho, 34-30, in a hard-fought encounter.

SAE took an eight-point lead early in the game after Sigma Rho had tallied the first basket. The losers pecked away at the lead and the teams left the floor at half time with SAE ahead, 23-21. The second half continued much as the first with Sigma Rho never managing to close up the gap.

In the second of these meetings, Pi Lambda Phi took the measure of Phi Alpha by the score of 21-14. Pi Lambda was highly-favored over Phi Alpha, which the day before had won its first game of the season by beating Lambda Chi Alpha, 24-21.

The way the game started, it looked as though the odds were correct as the winners piled up a 12-point lead in the first half. But Phi Alpha came back in the second half to narrow the deficit down to four points with three

minutes to go. Then Pi Lam started a freeze and the losers' frantic efforts to break it only resulted in three more points for their opponents.

All intramural managers are requested to get their votes for the All-Star basketball team in the intramural office by Mar. 20. Voting results will be published in the next issue of THE FLAT HAT.

Bill Shearin eliminated Al Kritzer, 1945 champ, in the first round of the ping pong tournament. All other favorites survived their initial contest. Quarter-finals, semi-finals, and finals will be played in Blow Gym on Mar. 20 at 7 p. m.

The handball tournament is now in the third round. Men still in the running are Joe Rego, Harry Wenning, Bert Rance, George Valentine, Harvey Levine, Clay Andrews, Skeets Giordano, Tom Mikula, Bob Sherry, Wally Heatwole, Don Beam, and Iver Brook.

Net Schedule Lists 18 Tilts

North Carolina, Army, Navy, Tulane and Yale feature William and Mary's 18-match tennis schedule released today by Athletic Director R. N. McCray.

The star-studded Indian squad opens its season next Tuesday, playing host to the Michigan State Spartans, and takes on seven more opponents at home before heading north on Apr. 22. Ten of the 18 engagements will be played here.

The schedule:		
March		
25	Michigan State	Here
28	Yale	Here
31	Williams	Here
April		
1	*Dartmouth	Here
2	Dartmouth	Here
4	Kalamazoo	Here
16	Virginia	Here
18	Tulane	Here
23	Navy	There
24	Princeton	There
25	Army	There
26	To be filled	There
May		
1	Virginia	There
3	Duke	Here
7	North Carolina	There
8, 9, 10	S. C. tourney	Chapel Hill
14	Richmond	Here
17	Country Club of Va.	There
22	Richmond	There
* Denotes unofficial match		

In addition to this competition, the Tribe will participate in the Southern Conference tournament, slated for Chapel Hill, N. C., on May 8, 9, and 10. Fifteen conference schools plan to compete in the tourney which has not been held since 1941. It has never been won by William and Mary.

See SCHEDULE, Page 6

U. S. Tennis Rankings

MEN'S SINGLES				
	'45	'44	'43	'42
1. Jack Kramer	—	—	2	—
2. Ted Schroeder	—	—	—	1
3. Frank Parker	1	1	8	2
4. Tom Brown, Jr.	—	—	—	16
5. Gardner Mulloy	6	—	—	4
6. Bill Talbert	2	2	4	5
7. Don McNeill	—	4	—	—
8. Bob Falkenburg	—	6	7	—
9. Ed Moylan	—	—	—	13
10. Pancho Segura	3	3	3	4

11. Seymour Greenberg	9	5	5	7
12. Sam Match	—	—	—	—
13. Gardner Larned	—	—	—	18
14. Frank Guernsey, Jr.	—	—	—	—
15. Harry Likas, Jr.	—	—	—	—
16. Victor Seixas, Jr.	—	—	—	9
17. Nick Carter	—	—	—	—
18. Earl Cochell	—	—	14	—
19. Jack Tuero	—	—	10	—
20. Norman Brooks	—	—	—	—
21. Fred Kovalesski	—	—	—	23

W&M To Hold Sports Clinic

An intra-squad football game will feature the spring sports clinic to be held here on Saturday, while members of the William and Mary coaching squad and visiting coaches will lecture on various phases of baseball, track and tennis.

This is one of three clinics which are scheduled for Saturday at State colleges. The other two will be held at the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech. These gatherings, arranged by the Virginia High School League, are offered without charge by the three sponsoring institutions.

They are intended to provide "refresher" opportunities for high and prep school coaches and athletes. See CLINIC, Page 6

Class A: Bernard Bartzan, Noel Brown, Bill Canning, Jack Cushingam, Irvin Dorfman, Herbert Flam, Richard Hainline, Gayle Kellogg, Budge Patty, George Pero, George Richards, Chauncey Steele, Jr., Bruce Thomas, Bill Vogt and Sidney B. Wood, Jr.

Not ranked because of insufficient data: Elwood Cooke, Bryan M. Grant and Hal Surface, Jr.

Men's Doubles

- Gardner Mulloy-Bill Talbert
- Frank Guernsey, Jr.-Don McNeill
- Jack Kramer-Ted Schroeder
- Bob Falkenburg-Frank Parker
- Bob Kimbrell-Jack Tuero
- Harry Likas-Bill Vogt
- Bernard Bartzan-Herbert Flam
- Earl Cochell-Victor Seixas, Jr.
- Tom Brown, Jr.-Budge Patty
- Norman Brooks-Nick Carter

Not ranked because of insufficient data: Tom Brown, Jr.-Jack Kramer, Bob Falkenburg-Jack Kramer, Seymour Greenburg-Hal Surface, Jr., Gardner Mulloy-Frank Parker.

Macken Family Garners Top Tennis Honors In National Canadian Rankings For 1947

By BOB DOLL

North of the border up Canada way the natives don't talk about tennis anymore—they've changed the game to Macken. And it's not hard to see why. Just take a look at any Canadian rankings and one of the three Mackens will be there to slap you in the face. William and Mary's slightly terrific threesome has virtually taken over the game in their own country and brought it lock, stock, and barrel to old Virginia.

Bren Ranks First

Brendan, the oldest, is Canada's present "Mr. Tennis." He is number one in the Canadian National Singles rankings for 1947, top man on the Canadian Davis Cup team, and combines with his brother Jim to form the top doubles tandem in the land. Jim trails Bren in the singles rankings, being placed at the No. 4 berth. His sterling play contributed greatly to the attainment of the doubles crown.

Pretty Pat, the Quebec provincial women's queen, is No. 5 in the national rankings. But don't think the youngsters carry all the tennis burden in the family, because Mom and Pop play a wicked brand of "social tennis" at the Royal Mount Tennis Club in Montreal.

Tennis Came Naturally

Tennis just came naturally for Bren, Jim, and Pat. They didn't have any other choice. When the Mr. and Mrs. decided to spend the sunny Canadian afternoons on the court, the three juniors were brought along to shag the balls. One step led to another and after going through the stage of chasing each other with the racquets, they hit upon the novel idea of using the balls too. And champions were born.

Bren made the first progress. He always loved the game the most and used to bounce Jim out of bed at dawn to race to the public courts before the senior members

arrived. It was really in 1939 that the game became his principal habit. That year Bren won the Montreal Trails and secured the benefit of free coaching. He passed pointers on to Jim and the next year Papa Macken took his sons over to the Royal Mount Club for better coaching and competition.

By this time all the Mackens were at the game seriously. Brendan and Jim were teaching Pat and they were all improving. In 1941 Jim took home the first Macken

trophy when he copped the Montreal Junior Boys Tourney.

In 1942 Bren's career suffered a supposedly serious setback. He had come down with rheumatic fever. This illness kept him off the courts until 1943.

During Bren's illness the other Mackens continued improving and bringing home the bacon. Pat won the junior women's title of the Province of Quebec and she repeated the performance in 1944 and 1945. Bren came back to the sod again in late 1943 after amazingly conquering his illness. He teamed with Jim to take the Montreal doubles championship.

In the fall of 1944 Bren enrolled at William and Mary. More and better competition prompted this decision. There is no need to dwell on his brilliant record here as it is well known. He has lost only one match in two years of team play. He boasts an even more impressive doubles record. He went undefeated in 1945 playing with Tut Bartzan and repeated in 1946 with his brother Jim.

Pat And Jim Arrive

Pat and Jim followed Bren to the reservation last year. Both played excellent tennis and strengthened their respective squads. Jim won 13 matches and dropped one close encounter against the University of North Carolina. Pat went undefeated in season play.

Last summer the Mackens really took Canadian tennis to the cleaners. With the resumption of post-war play, the Mackens met on equal terms with Canada's best. Bren captured highest honors when he won the No. 1 slot on the Canadian Davis Cup team. After Canada's defeat in the Davis Cup matches, the Mackens played the circuit. At the tournament in Toronto the boys won the doubles and Bren beat Jim in the singles finals. Jim had defeated the tough Henri Rochon to gain the

See MACKENS, Page 6

Badminton Schedule

Mar. 19: 4-4:30 p. m., Chandler vs. Jefferson (1); 4:30-5 Chandler vs. Jefferson (2); 5-5:30, Phi Mu vs. Delta Delta Delta (1); 5:30-6, Phi Mu vs. Delta Delta Delta (2).

Mar. 20: 4-4:30 p. m., Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Chi Omega (1); 4:30-5, Kappa Gamma Gamma vs. Alpha Chi Omega (2); 5-5:30, Chi Omega vs. Kappa Delta (1); 5:30-6, Chi Omega vs. Kappa Delta (2); 6-6:30, Gamma Phi Beta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta (1); 6:30-7, Gamma Phi Beta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta (2).

Mar. 21: 4-4:30, Kappa Gamma Gamma vs. Delta Delta Delta (1); 4:30-5, Kappa Gamma Gamma vs. Delta Delta Delta (2); 5-5:30, Jefferson vs. Barrett (1); 5:30-6, Jefferson vs. Barrett (2); 6-6:30, Pi Beta Phi vs. Phi Mu (1); 6:30-7, Pi Beta Phi vs. Phi Mu (2).

Mar. 24: 4-4:30, Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Chi Omega (1); 4:30-5, Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Chi Omega (2); 5-5:30, Kappa Gamma Gamma vs. Pi Beta Phi (1); 5:30-6, Kappa Gamma Gamma vs. Pi Beta Phi (2).

Mar. 25: Finals—first and second teams. Schedule to be announced later.

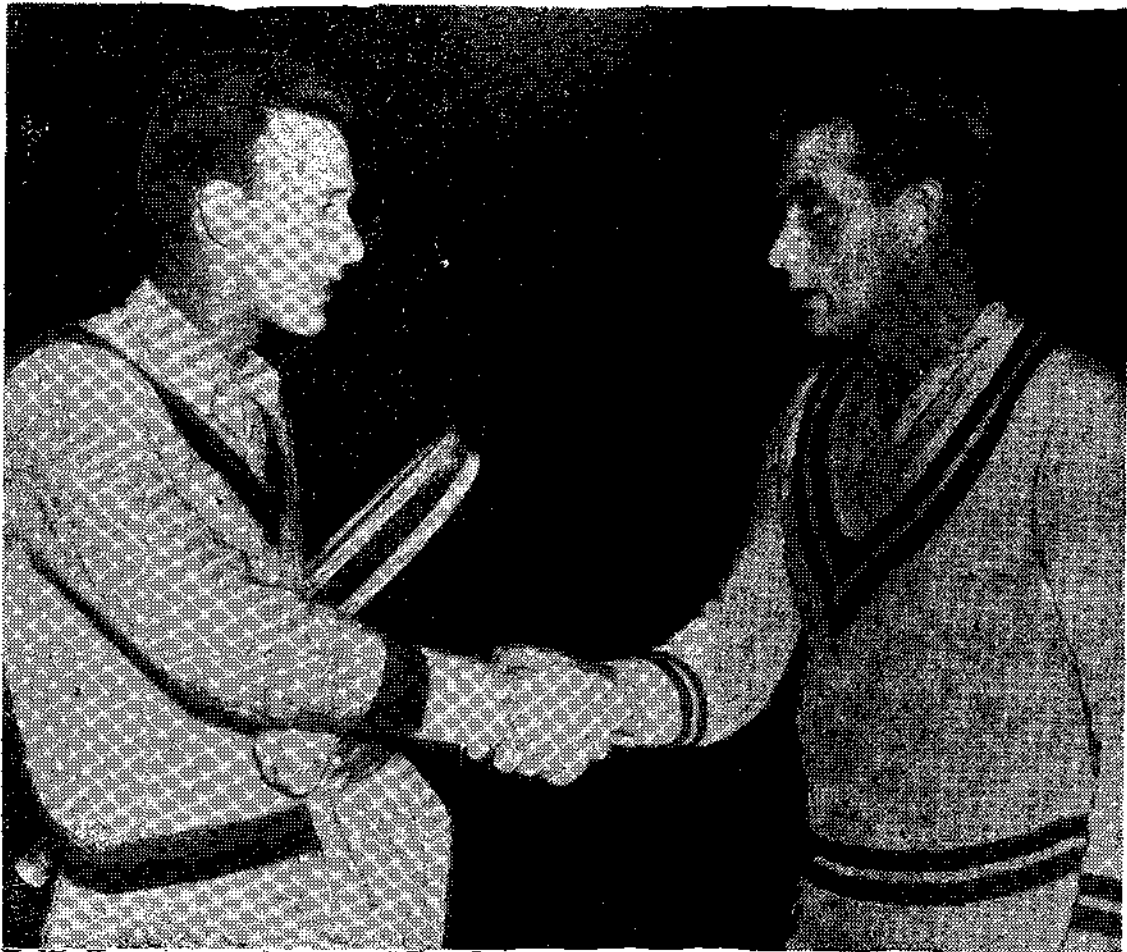
Aquatic Team To Meet RPI

Traveling to Richmond on the afternoon of Mar. 21, the varsity swimming team will take on RPI's team at 2 p. m. in the Mosque Pool.

The team features Frances House and Celine Reinbrecht in the 100-yd. backstroke and 100-yd. breast stroke, respectively. Marty Adams will probably swim the 50-yd. free-style, 200-yd free-style relay and 150-yd. medley relay. Adams, one of the faster members of the team, is expected to take the lead in these events. Holding previous records in the breast stroke, Jo Hubbell will pace the team in this event. Marion Uhlrich will represent the team in the diving event.

Final scoring totals in girls' intramural basketball. Number of games in parentheses.

Olivia Gillespie, Chandler, (5), 83; Margie Oak, Chi O, (5), 75; Betsy DeVol, Kappa, (5), 71; Jane Oblender, Chi O, (4), 70; Barbara Humphrey, Kappa, (5), 62; Dottie Ellett, Alpha Chi, (5), 61; Martha Lamborn, Gamma Phi, (4), 51; Betty Coumbe, Alpha Chi, (4), 46; Jane Cornwell, Tri Delt, (4), 42; Pasco Keen, Jefferson, (4), 39, and Jeanne Ann Harrup, Chi O, (4), 38.



FRED KOVALESKI (left) receives congratulations from Frank Shields after upsetting the latter in the third round of the National Indoor tennis championships held recently in New York.

Fred Kovalski, Returning Indian Tennis Star, Demonstrates Prowess By Upsetting Shields

By BOB DOLL

William and Mary's fightin' Fred Kovalski skyrocketed into the national sports picture again two weeks ago, via the National Indoor tennis tournament, carrying the Tribe banner with him. The returned veteran, who is slated to play an important role in the 1947 Indian tennis production, upset fifth-seeded Frank Shields before bowing to Billy Talbert in a tough quarter-final encounter.

Kovalski, who was described in the New York Times as entering the tournament "unheralded, un-

seeded and undaunted" provided the meet's fireworks when he sidelined the internationally famous Shields to the tune of 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. He then proceeded to toss Talbert a scare before acquiescing 12-10, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Although "Kovo" gained tennis glory and prestige for his indoor feats, it wasn't an entirely new experience for him. The 22-year-old Hamtramck, Mich., slugger already boasts an imposing string of past accomplishments. Among these are defeating National Inter-collegiate champ, Bob Falkenburg,

two out of three times, reaching the finals in the National Public Parks tourney last summer, and registering a long line of impressive doubles triumphs.

Fred began his tennis career at the tender age of 11 on the school courts of Hamtramck. Mrs. Hoxie, the Hamtramck grade school physical education teacher who has since become recognized as one of the country's foremost tennis instructors of budding prospects, started Fred out after he had won a school handball tourney. The kid improved so fast that Mrs. Hoxie took him to the Detroit Tennis club where he divided his time being ball boy for the senior members and whipping the day-lights out of the youngsters.

Continued Improvement

During the next three years Fred continued to improve and he gained notice by winning the Detroit City and then the Michigan State Boy's titles. He graduated to the junior division at 16 and his progress continued. He kept dominating Michigan junior tennis and then entered the national scene.

His first year in the National Junior tournament at Culver, Ind., he was ranked No. 20. The second year he pushed to No. 16 and culminated his junior career by losing to Falkenburg in the quarter-finals of the National tourney. Fred was ranked No. 5 that year and made the National Junior Davis Cup team.

See KOVALESKI, Page 6

House Breaks Swim Marks

By BETTY BORENSTEIN

Led by Fran House, who toppled four major records, the William and Mary co-ed swimming team sent in its results for the National Telegraphic meet last Thursday night. Last year, the Squaws captured second place in the Southern District results, being topped only by Duke.

The meet Thursday evening marked the last of a series of two tries the Squaws had in which to better their respective records before sending results to the district headquarters.

Frances House, the team star, won each event she entered, but since the rules require that a contestant may enter only three individual events, one of her records will have to be omitted. However, four of her events have been sent in to the headquarters with the hope that the extra one will be permitted.

Mrs. George Wightman, renowned tennis mentor and donor of the international tennis trophy, the Wightman Cup, will visit William and Mary Apr. 20 and will advise the co-ed tennis squad.

Fran defeated last year's champion, Jo Hubbell, in both the 40-yard and the 100-yard breast stroke races. In the former, she chopped off three seconds; and in the latter, four seconds. The speedy aquabelle, who holds several Virginia state records, also captured honors in the 40-yard back crawl and the 100-yard crawl, reducing last year's records by one and two seconds, respectively.

Green Wins

Besides these events, the Squaws will send in times for five other races. Bonnie Green, a repeater from last season, zipped through the water in the 40-yard crawl to take first place in 28.8 seconds, a time considerably slower than Jane Oblender posted last year. Mary Wilcox, a newcomer, was runner-up, and Marty Adams took third place.

Celine Reinbrecht also came in for a share of the honors by placing first in the 100-yard back crawl and the 60-yard individual medley, defeating Jo Hubbell and Marty Adams in the latter event. She also swam on the winning 60-yard medley team with Hubbell and Wilcox. The time in this event was three seconds slower than last year's.

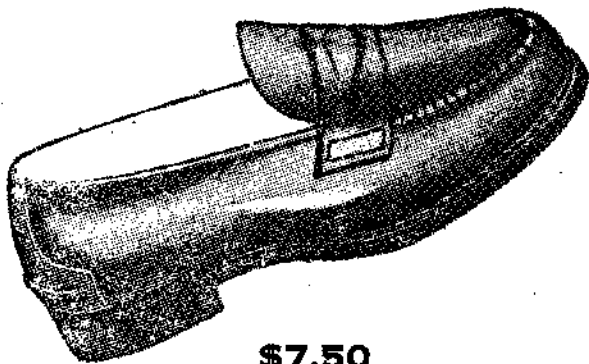
The greatest discrepancy occurred in the 80-yard free-style relay. Won by Wilcox, Green, Adams and House, the team came through with the slow time of 52 seconds as compared with 48.3 seconds time of last season's first-place quartet.

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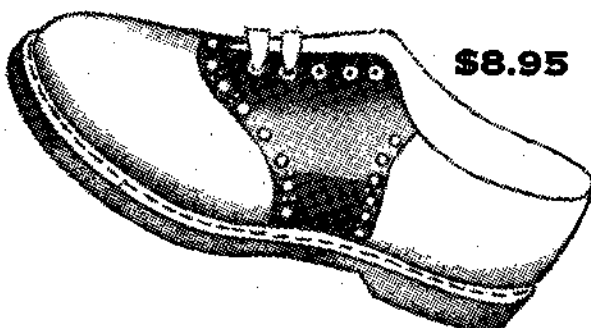
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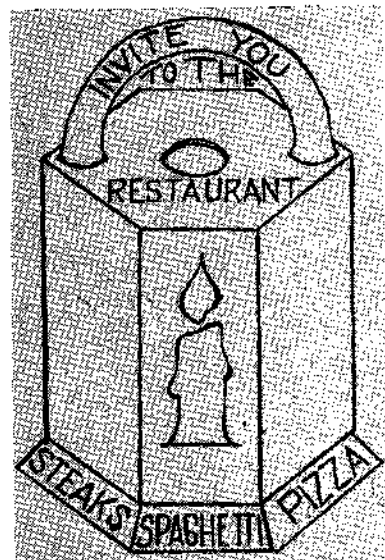
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Kovaleski Demonstrates Prowess In Tournament

(Continued From Page 5)

The up-and-coming junior also played a lot of tennis in the men's division during his last year as a junior. In 1942, at the age of 18, he won the Western Men's doubles crown and the International doubles tournament in Quebec with Arthur McDonald as his partner. Later on in the summer he teamed with Pancho Segura to defeat Billy Talbert and the late Bob Smidl, for the Tri-State doubles championship. Kovaleski defeated Smidl, Indian net luminary in 1942, in the Tri-State singles division.

Following this tourney, Fred went East to play the grass-court circuit. He probably reached the best form of his career when he beat Falkenburg at Newport and carried Ted Schroeder, who became National Champion the next week, to five sets before losing.

Entered In '42

William and Mary first saw the wiry net star in September of 1942. Talks with Smidl and the Tribe tennis coach sold him on the school as an ideal place to learn and also get in a little tennis on the side. His tennis for the year was marred, however, by World War II. He bade the reservation good-bye in March of '43 and joined Uncle Sam's "geronimo boys."

In October of '45 he shipped to the Pacific and made it in time to jump on Leyte and assist in the recapture of the Philippines. His outfit, the 11th Airborne Division, received the Presidential Citation for liberating the long-imprisoned prisoners of the famed Santo Thomas concentration camp.

Kovaleski received his discharge in the Spring of 1946 and turned his mind to tennis once again. He started his comeback slowly on the

Mid-west clay court circuit. Rounding into shape took time and these first few tournaments saw him exhibiting hot and cold tennis. On one of his good days he dropped a close decision to his William and Mary teammate, Gardner Larned, in the only meeting of the year between the two. The score was 7-5, 1-6, 6-3 for Larned.

Falkenburg Defeated

The improving Kovaleski headed East in July and proceeded to blast Falkenburg at Southampton. In the following tournaments Fred reached the quarter-finals three times and fell before Tom Brown, currently ranked No. 4 in the United States Lawn Tennis lists, in the first round of the National Men's Singles Championships. For his summer's chores, the former paratrooper posted a No. 21 national ranking.

Last September again found Kovaleski back at William and Mary resuming his education. Although he has never played a match for the Tribe, the aggressive net rusher will be one of the Indians' big boys for the current season. His booming serve and overhead, slashing backhand, and decisive volleys promise future opponents many a rough Spring afternoon.

Fred is looking forward to good weather and outdoor play. He regards the team's chances of repeating last year's superb record as promising, saying, "I think this year's team is potentially a great college squad. Our chief concerns will probably be maintaining top physical condition and not underestimating the opposing teams. I feel, however, that under the capable guidance of Coach Umbeck the boys will keep on their toes the whole season."

Mackens

(Continued from Page 4)

playoff round. So as Spring approaches, the Mackens are here eagerly awaiting the tennis call. But don't think they confine all their talents to sports. Bren is our Chief President's Aide, president of the Junior Class, and a member of the Theta Delta Chi social fraternity. Jim is a Kappa Sigma and Pat a Pi Beta Phi. This fabulous family is a big addition to our campus both athletically and otherwise. Canada's loss is William and Mary's gain.

Clinic

(Continued from Page 4)

letic directors. All persons interested, however, are invited to attend.

The program:

9:45 a. m.—Registration, Blow Gym.

10:00-11:15 a. m.—Baseball (1) Play of pitchers and infielders: Malcolm U. Pitt, athletic director and baseball coach, University of Richmond. (2) Play of outfielders and catchers: Dick Gallagher, William and Mary baseball coach. (3) Offensive baseball: Gallagher and Pitt.

11:15-12:30—Track and field (1) Sprints, hurdles and distance races: Frank Dobson, athletic director, Newport News Apprentice School. (2) Field events: Tom Power, William and Mary track coach.

12:30-2 p. m.—Luncheon Period* 2:00-3:00 p. m.—Tennis (1) Coaching techniques: Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, William and Mary tennis coach. (2) Demonstrations: William and Mary varsity.

3:00-5:00 p. m.—Coaching demonstrations and intra-squad game: William and Mary football squad.

* Visitors are expected to make their own luncheon arrangements.

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By BETTY BORENSTEIN

March is the month! Caesar had only his Ides, but the co-eds have every week in this month. Naturally, the topic is the elections which began last week, and will thereupon pervade the remaining weeks of election season. One of the officers who must be elected is the president of the Women's Athletic Association.

For those uninformed souls — which includes nigh on three-fourths of the co-ed population — let me here state that the W. A. A. includes all the women students of the college. It is not — and shall not be — an isolated group of girls and faculty members who make rules which months later are ridiculed and attacked. This, by the way, seems to be the general conception of the W. A. A. at the moment.

Important Election

Herein lies the very reason that this year's election is so very important. You — the women students — are electing those girls who are to be your representatives in athletic affairs. Your desires should be their goals. And there is no reason why this cannot be so.

Up to now, the W. A. A. officials have done very little. The fault does not lie entirely on their shoulders. The women have not cared about the organization; I feel it is safe to say that not more than 20 girls realize that they

are part of the W. A. A. How can representatives carry out the wishes of those they are representing unless they know what is wanted?

There is no reason why the co-eds could not have the athletic program they desire IF THEY CARE ENOUGH ABOUT IT.

Two-Fold Plea

The plea which this column is sending forth is two-fold: FIRST: Realize that you, as women students are the W. A. A. and that the things you want in athletics are the things that should be done.

SECOND: In the coming election, think before you accept the already nominated candidates and think again before you vote. Vote for the most capable girls; vote for the girls who are going to have the strength and push to stand up before any dissenters and say, "Look, this is what the women want done in athletics. It's a fair request; and, as their representative, I'm going to fight until they get it or until I know a very good reason why they should not have it!"

That is the kind of officer we need in the W. A. A. You consider the nominees for a student government office very carefully. This is every bit as important; think about it just as carefully. And elect someone who is really going to represent you.

Kappa and Jefferson Lead In Intramural Competition

With the intramural season more than half over, much speculation is being done as to who will be the recipient of the coveted intramural trophies for '46-'47.

In sorority competition Kappa holds a 30-point lead over second place Kappa Delta; however, five other sororities are still very much in the running for the championship with a matter of only a few points separating the teams.

Jefferson seems well on the way to the title in the dormitory league with a point total of 550, 100 more than Barrett and 210 more than Chandler. Either of the latter two dorms could only ease Jefferson from the top by copping first places in three of the four remaining sports.

Badminton, now in progress, archery, song contest and softball round out the intramural calendar. The song contest this year will be a feature of the May Day celebrations. Two songs instead of one will be presented by each of the 12 organizations.

Intramural standings as of Mar. 11: Sorority league: Kappa, 430; Kappa Delta, 400; Alpha Chi, 390; Gamma Phi, 380; Chi O, 380; Theta, 380; Tri Delt, 300; Pi Phi, 280 and Phi Mu, 180. Dormitory league: Jefferson, 550; Barrett, 450 and Chandler, 340.

Vic Raschi, New York Yankee hurler who attended William and Mary last semester, made his first start of the exhibition season last week and was charged with the 4-1 loss which the Bombers suffered at the hands of the St. Louis Cardinals. Raschi gave up six hits and three runs in the five innings that he worked, fanning four and issuing two passes.

Schedule

(Continued from Page 4)

The universities of Richmond and Virginia, both of which will be met in a home-and-home series are the only State foes. All efforts to schedule any other Virginia colleges have proved unsuccessful. There is a possibility, however, that a match might be arranged with Hampden-Sydney.

Also listed on the slate are Williams, Dartmouth, Princeton, Kalamazoo College and Duke. Nine of the 18 teams were met by the Braves last year when they rolled undefeated through a 17-match season.

Bad weather has kept the squad inside much longer than was expected. The courts were almost ready when the recent snow came and turned them into mud again. Even with the most favorable conditions, there will be little more than a week of outdoor practice before the initial contest.

Wealth Of Talent

The wealth of talent makes it impossible to list even a tentative starting sextet. The team has been divided into groups and a partial round robin will be played in order to pick a lineup which will start the season. Also uncertain are the doubles pairings.

Seven men have returned from the great 1946 team. These are Gardner Larned, runner-up to Bob Falkenburg for the national inter-collegiate title, Tut Bartzen, who teamed with Larned to produce one of the nation's best doubles teams, Bren Macken, top man in Canada, Bob Galloway, Bob Doll, Jim Macken and George Miller.

Fred Kovaleski, runner-up to Dick Hainline for the national public parks championship, leads the newcomers, who include such capable netters as Billy Smith and Howe Atwater.

Women Students Begin Play In Badminton Tournament

By JIMMIE MURPHY

Badminton intramurals got under way last week with Kappa's first and second teams, Chi Omega's first team, Kappa Delta's second, and Barrett's first team all remaining undefeated.

The season was initiated with both Kappa teams beating Phi Mu. Mary Belford racked up the first Kappa victory by winning the singles and then teaming with Ann Brower to round out the Kappa first-team win. Betty

Swimming tests for freshman, sophomore and transfer women students will be given tomorrow and Thursday.

All those students who have not received notification of the time of their tests should call at the women's physical education office in Jefferson as soon as possible.

Coumbe turned on the heat to down Beegee Grant, 11-2, in the Alpha Chi-Pi Phi tilt, but Pi Phi came back to take the doubles, 15-13.

The Chi Omega teams trounced Theta by decisive scores. Jane Beatty, Elaine Passow and Millie Draper teamed against Ruth Barnes and Marcia Mackenzie in the first-team fray. KD's first and second teams started the season undefeated by downing the Gamma Phi teams.

Coumbe and Co. trounced Phi

Mu to give Alpha Chi its first win in their bid for an undefeated season. Phi Mu and Alpha Chi split the second team tilt, Natalie Carr, Phi Mu, defeating Barbara Campbell 11-5 in the singles, while Nancy Seal and Eleanor Seiler, Alpha Chi, eked out a 15-10 win over Delores Desmond and June Aigner.

Betty Littlefield lost her singles match to Sally Obitz but then combined with Barbara Hughes to give Theta's first team a split with the Kappa Deltas. KD went on to walk away with the second team match against Theta.

Chi O's first string continued undefeated as Gamma Phi went down before their swinging racquets. The second teams split their match as Dot Dettmer defeated Jean Sturvetant, 11-6, to give Gamma Phi half of the fray.

Pi Phi divided the first-team game with Tri Delt and then their second team continued undefeated as they trounced the Tri Delt second. Barrett's first defeated Chandler and then split the second-team games to stay on top in the dormitory league.

Bad weather has prevented the track and baseball squads from getting down to serious practice. Regular drills, however, should be possible from now until competition begins.

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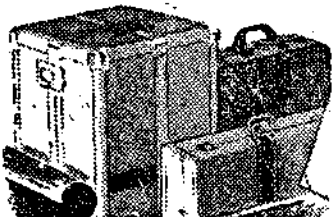
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Essayists Will Win Trip To Netherlands

First, second and third prizes for writing of an essay on "The Influence of Dutch Settlement on American Civilization" will be a trip to the Netherlands for six weeks next summer.

Any student enrolled in a University may compete. A jury of nationally-known men and women will choose the winning essays. The winner will be a guest of the Netherlands government for the six weeks trip. Entries can be sent to Dr. Clarence De Graaf, chairman, Hope College, Holland, Mich.

Fourth, fifth and sixth prizes will be a trip to Holland, Mich., as a guest at the Centennial festivities. The Centennial is a festival held in Holland, Mich., in August to commemorate the Dutch immigration of 1847.

Gilkeson Named Editor Of Presbyterian Paper

Howard Gilkeson has been named permanent managing editor of *Varsity Views*, a synod of Virginia papers put out by the Presbyterian Supper Club.

Each Virginia college will have an edition as this system is set up. William and Mary will publish the first edition. Each club will have a corresponding editor to exchange with other papers in the synod.

The Supper club held a party at the church on Mar. 15. Plans are under way for the club to publish a song book containing 85 songs.

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Greek Letters

Newly elected officers of Gamma Phi Beta are: Barbara Rommel, president; Ruth Schank, vice-president; Dorothy Dettmer, corresponding secretary; Nancy MacLean, recording secretary; and Alice Sloan, treasurer.

Barbara Perkins Odegard, '46x, visited the Theta house last week end. New officers are: Betty Littlefield, president; Jean Bevans, vice-president; Weezy McNabb, corresponding secretary; Nora Spann, treasurer.

Kappa Delta had a banquet at the Lodge Saturday. Initiated on Mar. 5 were: Margaret Pitchford, Hilton Village, Va.; Dorothy Mundy, Roanoke, Va.; Bettie Pace, Norfolk, Va.; and Virginia Price, Richmond, Va. Betty Driscoll, '45, and Virginia Graham, '46, visited the house last week end.

Nancy Grube, '46, visited the Phi house last week end.

Alpha Chi Omega held a dance in the small cafeteria last Friday. Jean Wilder, '44, visited the Phi Mu house last week.

Lambda Chi Alpha has elected Everett Baker, vice-president and Bob Luartes, athletic manager.

Recently initiated into the Kappa Alpha order were Harry Stinson, Reid Pulley, David Pulley, Bill Knox, Emerson Harrison and Bill Kelso.

Phi Alpha initiated Aubrey A. Rubenstein on Monday, Mar. 10.

Fencing Tourney Begins In Jefferson Gymnasium

An open fencing tournament was started yesterday in Jefferson gymnasium and will continue through Mar. 20. Finals are scheduled for Thursday, Mar. 20, at 7 p. m.

Members of the fencing class and co-eds who have taken fencing instruction elsewhere are competing.

Chi Delta Phi Will Hold Open House Next Tuesday

Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity for women, will hold an open house on Tuesday, Mar. 25, at 8 p. m. in the Dodge room. All girls interested in trying out for membership are invited to attend, stated Jeanne Lamb, president.

Magazines Offer

New Complexes For Old

It is beginning to look as if you can't pick up a magazine these days without being quizzed. You test your word-power through the *Readers' Digest*, you test your knowledge of current events by submitting to pages of quizzes in *Time* magazine, every now and then. Quizzes in women's magazines will give you the inside track on whether or not you and the little woman—or you and the boy friend—will ever make a go of marital bliss.

These quizzes are designed to give you a quest for knowledge, or to help you stack at least half of the deck in your own favor. We may call these constructive quizzes. The pertinent issue, though, is with what may be termed destructive quizzes—or, psycho-analytical quizzes, thrown together by one Baxter Wearwell, ABC, LLD, ASTP, or some other qualified master of the subconscious.

Tendencies Exposed

Consider the test written in one of the more recent magazines, wherein you may add up your "No" score, multiply by four, and by so doing illuminate yourself as to whether or not you are masculine or feminine in tendencies. That has usually been settled long since by factors above and beyond the control of weekly magazines; but this is the atomic age. The pitiful plight of the student of Charles Atlas, who has renovated his body from that of a 97-pound weakling to a 170-pound bar-bell lifter, should demonstrate the wholesale misery brought by magazine quizzes. He innocently read the magazine and took the quiz, hoping to find new strength inwardly to match his bulging torso. He made the mistake of stating on the quiz that flowing blood made him feel faint, and a few other hidden ball plays threw him into the feminine category. A long life of pride in biceps and striking down men who were fresh to his date suddenly ended when he admitted that thunder and lightning made him shrink under furniture. The death knell to hearty living sounded—he now quakes visibly as smaller men than he walk up and take his dates away from him—in short, he has relegated himself to the reject pile, a casualty of the atomic age.

Tom-Boy Deposed

The girl who grew up a tom-boy, delighted in fearing slacks, swearing heartily to herself and aloud

at the slightest provocation, and even went out of her way to watch gallons of blood spurt from severed arteries, may be thrown into a regression and recession by a question sneaked into the quiz on seeing people inebriated in public, making use of coarse language. She says, on the quiz, that such things as that revolt her, adds up the score, and finds that she falls into the feminine category. She pales, begins to quiver, and from that time forward pulls screaming fits when confronted by women in slacks.

Do you want to be a pilot? Take a quiz and, if you don't get airsick, aren't paled by being upside down, and if your feet match, you may fly a Piper Cub with the hearty approbations of J. D. Hopkins, Dr. of Psychology. Apparently it doesn't matter, according to Dr. Hopkins, if you are hit on the knee and your leg fails to pump three inches (or if you're a woman, if you don't slap the guy who did it).

Wallflower Metamorphosed

Why am I a wall-flower, you ask, maybe? You psychoanalyse yourself and find that you're not a wall-flower. Thereafter, you are torn between hurling yourself into the middle of the crowd because J. Balderdash Psycho, imminent Nuremburg psychoanalyst, said you could, or hanging on the wall due to natural tendencies. You develop a schizophrenic personality and run a darn good chance of being confined with the mentally unstable. Cheer up, though—sooner or later, some magazine or other will come out with a quiz which will cure you of not only this, but unsightly blemishes, and ingrown toe-nails, not to mention addiction to alcohol and tobacco.

On the eve of their golden wedding anniversary, one couple took a quiz designed to tell people whether or not they should be married, found out they shouldn't and promptly took off for Reno to nullify the mistake before it got out of hand.

We'd make this a lot longer, but we have to pick up the latest issue of *College Boy's Life*—they're running a quiz this month to tell people whether or not they should write for newspapers.

Second Issue Of Royalist To Come Out This Week

This week the second number of the four annual issues of *The Royalist* will be distributed. Awards will be announced in two weeks.

Jack Solomon, editor, stated that material for the fourth issue may be dropped in the *Royalist* box in Marshall-Wythe.

The third issue will be put into circulation in a month.

G. G. Clark Will Review Latest Pearl Buck Novel

At 8 p. m. on Tuesday, Mar. 25, at the Methodist church, Mr. G. Glenwood Clark will review the book *Pavilion of Women* by Pearl S. Buck.

Mrs. Robert Duncan has announced that tickets for the book review, which is being sponsored by the Clara Havermal Circle, are now on sale for 50 cents and can be obtained from Mrs. R. N. McCray or at the church.

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General Assembly Approves Motion Regarding Posters

By unanimous approval, the General Assembly passed the motion that no organization be allowed to put up publicity more than one week in advance of the event being publicized, and that no organization be allowed to leave publicity up longer than 24 hours after the event has taken place.

Exceptions to this rule will be permitted for the three major dances of the year and such college-sponsored functions as concerts.

Punishment Suggested

The motion carried the provision that any organization breaking this rule more than twice will be denied the privilege of future publicity. The Fraternity association and the Pan-Hellenic council were named the agents to enforce this rule wherever possible.

It was also suggested that organizations put their advertising into the hands of members who will be responsible for both putting the publicity up as well as removing it.

"With everyone's cooperation in this matter, we will have gone a long way toward beautifying the campus by eliminating one of its chief eyesores and also toward insuring a greater measure of success for all events requiring publicity," John Dayton, chairman of the publicity committee of the General Assembly, declared.

Pomfrets To Give Dinner For Staff

Thomas S. Matthews, managing editor of *Time* magazine, will be a guest at the third annual dinner given for the editors and junior editors of *The FLAT HAT* staff by Dr. and Mrs. John E. Pomfret. The dinner will be tomorrow evening at the President's house.

Mr. Matthews was born in Cincinnati, Ohio. He received his A. B. from Princeton and also studied at Oxford University. Working as proofreader and make-up man for *The New Republic*, he later became books editor of *Time*. In 1943 he became managing editor of that magazine. He is the author of two books, *To The Gallows I Must Go* and *The Moon's No Fool*. He lives at present in New York City with his wife and four children.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews will arrive tomorrow morning, making their first trip to Williamsburg.

Dinner An Annual Affair

Each year, Dr. and Mrs. Pomfret entertain members of *The FLAT HAT* staff at a dinner and an informal discussion, at which a well-known journalist is guest speaker. Guests in the past have included the following: Virginius Dabney, of *The Times Dispatch* in Richmond; John Wise, publisher of the paper; and Mr. Lucian Price of the *Boston Globe*.

Accounting Club Selects Officers For Coming Year

Election of new officers for the Accounting club was held Thursday, Mar. 13.

The newly elected officers are as follows: Audrey Fajans, president; Norman Brown, vice-president; Jim Skipwith, secretary; and Helene Newing, treasurer.

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Summer Centers To Offer Courses For Americans

College students throughout America have been invited to attend the two summer centers of Mexico and Guatemala, sponsored by the University of Houston, President E. E. Oberholtzer of the University of Houston has announced.

"Both centers feature courses, in English, of social, economic and cultural conditions of the respective countries, integrated with field trips to numerous places of cultural and historical significance," Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, director, explained.

Courses Offered

The courses offer standard college credit in sociology, history or Spanish, to students of both undergraduate and graduate levels. Students may also attend on a non-credit basis.

Approximate cost for the Mexico center is \$175 which includes all expenses from Houston and return, save tuition and meals in Mexico City. The Guatemala center costs \$300 for all expenses except tuition. These centers are recognized by the Veteran's Administration, and veterans are exempt from tuition and receive their usual subsistence allowance. Enrollment is arranged through a letter of eligibility from the student's local Veteran's Administration.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Joseph S. Werlin at the University of Houston, Houston, Texas.

T. J. Wertenbaker To Write History

Dr. Thomas J. Wertenbaker, recently elected president of the American Historical association and an authority on American colonial history, will take up residence here in September to begin work on a history of Colonial Williamsburg.

Expected to take two or three years, the history of the restoration of the city is included in the publications program of Colonial Williamsburg. Dr. Wertenbaker will work with the archives and manuscript collection of Colonial Williamsburg and will interview many of the people who have taken part in the project which was launched in 1927.

A native of Charlottesville, Va., Dr. Wertenbaker did his undergraduate work and took his Ph. D. at the University of Virginia. He was honored with the L. H. D. degree from Lehigh University in 1939 and the Litt. D. degree from the College of William and Mary in 1941.

Dr. Wertenbaker has recently completed a history of Princeton University where he has been a member of the faculty since 1910. Among the other volumes he has written are *The Old South—The Founding of American Civilization*, *Torchbearer of the Revolution*, dealing with Bacon's rebellion, and *The Puritan Oligarchy*. He is at the present completing a history of New York City during the Revolution.

Wilson Makes Request For German Song Books

Tuga Wilson, president of Der Steubin Verein, has requested that any persons who have taken German during any years previous and who wish to sell either or both of their song books, contact her in Barrett or else see Dr. Thomas Brandt, in Rogers hall.

At the Mar. 12 meeting of the club, Mr. Wayne F. Gibbs, professor of accountancy, discussed the economic conditions of Germany. Dr. Charles O. Lerche, assistant professor of government, will speak at the next meeting.

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Club To Sponsor Movies, Exhibits At Open House

Carroll Callis, president of the Clayton Grimes Biology club, has announced that the club members will sponsor the annual open house on Friday, Mar. 21, on the first floor of Washington hall from 7 to 10 p. m.

Numerous exhibits in various fields of biology will be explained and set up by the members of the Biology club, explained Carroll.

Tests will be given on muscle reaction and blood pressure; chicken and human embryos will be shown under microscopes; slide making and blood typing technique will be demonstrated; bacteria and chromosomes and their effects will be explained; a dissected cat and a human brain will be on display; and, in the field of entomology, an exhibition on termites, bees, and silk worms will be shown.

Three Movies

Three movies, *The Fly*, *From Flower to Fruit* and *The Nervous System* will each be shown three times during the evening and refreshments will be served.

The committees and those in charge are as follows: freshman laboratory, Rowena Neal; invertebrate zoology, Elizabeth Halloway; comparative anatomy, Jason McClellan; embryology, Phil Thomas; taxonomy, Walter Sheppe; histological technique, Barbara Davidson; cytology, David Strubinger; genetics, Bud Jones; bacteriology, Wayne Meers, physiology, John Elsea; entomology, Genie O'Brian; publicity, Betty Gall; and refreshments, Ruth Sinclair.

On Saturday morning, Mar. 22, the exhibit will be attended and assisted by students from high schools throughout Virginia who have been selected by the Virginia Academy of Science to compete for biology scholarships.

Kappa Omicron Phi Holds Ceremony For Members

Kappa Omicron Phi, the home economics club, held a pledge ceremony for eight new members on Monday, Mar. 3. A tea in honor of the new pledges was given on Wednesday, Mar. 5, at the practice house. Dr. Grace W. Landrum and Mrs. Donald S. Southworth were present.

New pledges are Frances Baker, Barbara Brown, Helen Franklin, Nancy Laughlin, Elizabeth Richardson, Wilma Spewak, Mary Steckroth and Barbara Skoog.

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March 18 Through March 25 On The College Calendar

TUESDAY, March 18

Fencing club meeting—Jefferson gym, 3-4 p. m.
YWCA cabinet meeting—Washington 200, 6:30 p. m.
YWCA meeting—Washington 200, 7:30 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting—Echo office, 7-8 p. m.
FLAT HAT editors meeting—M-W 302, 7-8 p. m.
Bikini movie—Phi Beta Kappa, 7:30 p. m.
FLAT HAT staff meeting—M-W 302, 8-9 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, March 19

Holy Communion—Chapel, 7:25 a. m.
Miss Hunt—Phi Beta Kappa, 11 a. m.-12 noon; 2-3 p. m.; meeting—Dodge room, 2-4 p. m.
Dance club rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 3-11 p. m.
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi meeting—Apollo room, 7-7:30 p. m.
Newman club meeting—Parish house, 7-8 p. m.
American Veterans' committee meeting—M-W 301, 7-8 p. m.

THURSDAY, March 20

Royalist meeting—M-W 322, 2-4 p. m.
Dance rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 3-6 p. m.
Student Religious Union meeting—Barrett, 3-3:45 p. m.
Choral even song—Chapel, 5 p. m.
Sophomore class meeting—Washington 200, 6:30 p. m.
Fencing club—Jefferson gym, 7 p. m.
Lecture, Dr. Demos—Phi Beta Kappa hall, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, March 21

Miss Hunt—Phi Beta Kappa, 11 a. m.-12 noon; 2-3 p. m.
Dance rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 3-6 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting—Chandler, 3 p. m.
Marshall-Wythe seminar—2nd floor M-W, 4 p. m.
Choir—Music building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Biology open house—1st floor Washington, 7-10 p. m.
Broadcast—Phi Beta Kappa, 7:45 p. m.
Music club recital—Barrett, 7:30 p. m.
Lecture, Dr. Demos—Apollo, Dodge room, 8 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha dance—small cafeteria, 8-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, March 22

Dance rehearsal—Great hall.
Junior class barefoot ball—Blow gym, 9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, March 23

Gamma Phi Beta open house—house, 3-5 p. m.
Canterbury club, supper and choir—Parish house, 6-8 p. m.
Westminster fellowship meeting—Church, 6-8 p. m.
Wesley Foundation meeting—Church, 6:45 p. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Church, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Newman club discussion—Parish house, 7-8 p. m.

MONDAY, March 24

Miss Hunt—Phi Beta Kappa, 11 a. m.-12 noon; 2-3 p. m.
Dance rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 3-6; 7-11 p. m.
Choir—Music building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Men's Glee club—Music building, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
WSCGA meeting—Phi Beta Kappa, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Pan-Hellenic meeting—Wren 200, 8 p. m.
Pan-Hellenic coffee—houses, 8-10 p. m.

TUESDAY, March 25

Fencing club—Jefferson gym, 3-4 p. m.
Dance rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 3-6; 7-11 p. m.
Biology club meeting—Washington 100, 7-9 p. m.
Scarab society meeting—Fine Arts building, 7-8 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting—office, 7-8 p. m.
Psychology club meeting—Barrett, 7:30-9 p. m.
International Relations meeting—Apollo room, 8-9 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi meeting—Dodge room, 8-10 p. m.
FLAT HAT meeting—M-W 302, 8-9 p. m.

Bridges Reveals Data On Album Circulation

Margaret Bridges, library assistant, has reported several facts about the music albums in the library, based on a sample survey taken over a period of two months.

The survey indicated that the men take three to four times as many albums as the girls, and frequently call for "heavy music" whereas the girls borrow light or semi-classical albums. The least popular group of records with both men and women is the collection of popular records.

The survey further showed that in the reserve room more record albums were borrowed to be taken out than books. "This, in view of the fact that there are so many more books than albums, forecasts a long and active future for the record library here at the college," stated Miss Bridges.

Orchesis To Give Recital Under Dodson's Guidance

Orchesis, under the guidance of Miss Thelma Dodson, instructor in physical education, will present a recital on Saturday, Mar. 29.

Four dances, entitled "Deep Ties," "Country Reel," "Exultation" and "The Harp of Life" have been adopted for a suite of music.

Old members of the group have made tentative plans to attend a convention of Orchesis members at the University of North Carolina sometime in April.

Pratt Gives Report At AVC Meeting

Abner Pratt, chairman of the William and Mary chapter of the American Veterans committee, reported on the status of veterans' legislation before Congress, at the organization's meeting in Marshall-Wythe 301, Tuesday, Mar. 11.

Pratt stated that the Washington office of the AVC prepared a bill, introduced by Representative Rogers of Massachusetts, which would increase subsistence allowances to all veterans in college by \$30 a month, and allow married veterans \$10 more for each child. He disclosed that the bill to raise income ceilings for veterans in training is still in the stage of committee hearings, as is the bill to redeem terminal leave bonds. The local AVC chairman declared that veterans' legislation is being side-tracked for consideration of budget and tax-reduction measures.

After adjournment of the formal meeting, AVC members and other college veterans, who had been extended a blanket invitation to the meeting, discussed local housing, and cafeteria prices. Pratt announced that the AVC's next meeting will be held in Marshall-Wythe 301 on Wednesday, Mar. 19, at 7 p. m.



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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Colonial Echo Editor Can't Drive, Will Drive To Coast Nevertheless

By NICKY DILLARD

"I'm disgustingly average," Margie Oak declared; average perhaps in the sense that the Bumsteads are an average American family, or that Superman is an average young man who eats his Wheaties every day for breakfast.



MARGIE OAK

Margie is editor-in-chief of the Colonial Echo and is on the art staff of the Royalist. Turning from the literary, she is a cheerleader of two years' experience and is a varsity member of the tennis team. She is senior representative of the assembly, and secretary of Chi Omega sorority. Perhaps this is the reason that it is next to impossible to find her at home and even harder to corner her long

enough to find out enough facts about her "average" existence, to fill up a few inches of print. This seemingly simple feat culminated in a three-day search and an hourly query via the phone.

Margie (who claims she bears not the slightest resemblance to the Margie of cinematic fame) is a veteran tennis player. Twice manager and netter for four years, she modestly remarks that she goes along for the laughs and for the experience of playing with the top-notch players on the William and Mary squad. "The tennis trips," she states, "are very exciting; we get these brainstorms of going to Florida or somewhere, but someone always puts his foot down."

As a fine arts ma'or, she said that perhaps she shouldn't disclose that she is newly-educated to Stan Kenton and all low-brow music. As far as art is concerned, Margie avers that she "just plays around and is not a real sensation." Ceramics and wood carving are her specialties and she spent the summer working in ceramics. After her graduation, she plans to go into commercial advertising.

"I'm blind as a bat," Marge said as way of explanation. "I have to peer into people's eyes before I recognize them." She is mad about "food in big quantities," but refused to comment on cafeteria food. "My friends are disturbed," she lamented, "because I talk all the time about anything that comes into my head at the moment."

Her latest ambition is to drive to California. "I don't know how to drive yet," she admitted, but expressed her determination to learn. She wants to set out with three people willing to trust her at the wheel. Margie craves the warm climate of California. One of the things that leave her cold is people who just sit around and gripe and never do anything.

Committee Nominates Beatty And Littlefield

Jane Beatty and Betty Littlefield have been nominated for president of the Women's Athletic association by the nominations committee.

Jackie Freer and Sallie Adams have been put up for the position of point recorder and Nicky Dillard, Celine Reinbrecht and Eleanor Seiler have been nominated for the office of secretary.

Further nominations will be made by the women at the WSCGA meeting on Monday, Mar. 24. Elections will be held on Wednesday, Mar. 26.

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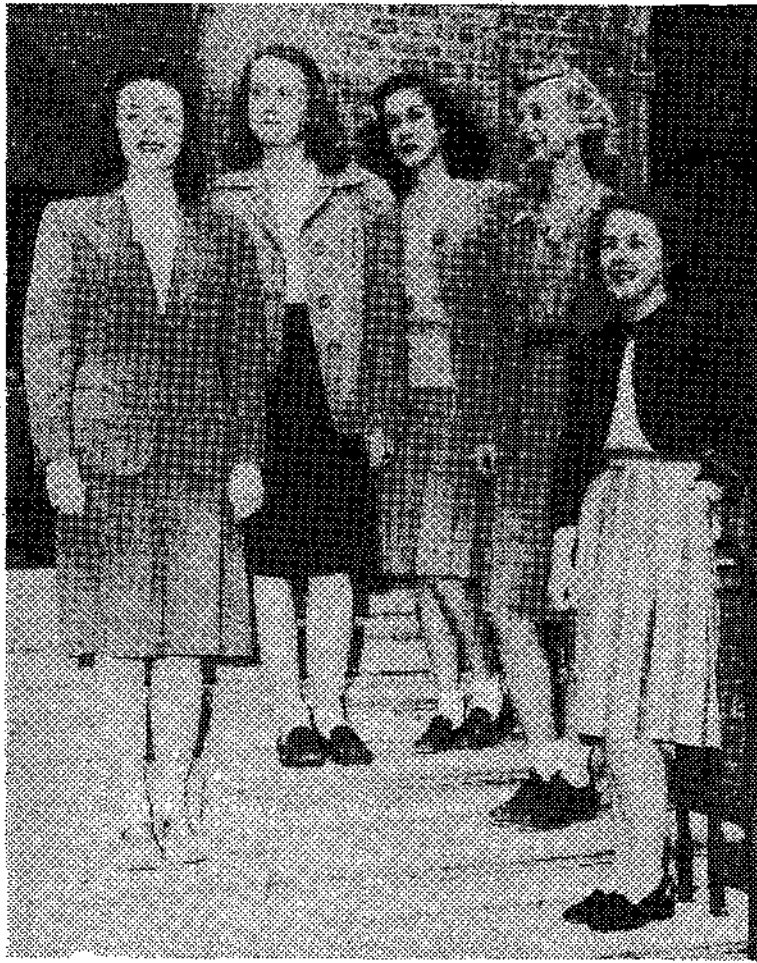
Over Williamsburg Theatre

Mel Wright Heads Newman Club Buffet

Mel Wright was in charge of the buffet supper held by the Newman club on Sunday, Mar. 16, at the Parish house.

Committee members for the supper were as follows: Pat Massaro, Jeanne Wright and G. T. Maiorillo, publicity committee; Ed Ward, George Sheehan and Mary Moore, publicity. A St. Patrick's day theme was carried out. Informal dancing was held after the supper.

Ginger O'Hare, president of the club, has announced that there will be a meeting tomorrow night at 7 p. m. at the Parish house for election of officers.



WINNING CANDIDATES in the recent women's student government elections are from left to right: Shirley Sprague, president of the Executive council; Tuga Wilson and El Pendleton, junior representatives to the Honor committee; Dotsie Thedieck, vice-president of the Executive council; Nancy Kurtz, treasurer of the Executive council. Missing from the picture is Carol Achenbach, another junior representative to the Honor committee.

Connecticut Gives Course In Dancing Hoitsma Receives Crown At Dance

Connecticut College's summer school director has announced that a summer course in the dance will be given at the college by William Bales, teacher and performer.

Open to men and women, the course includes daily work in technique and composition. Work will be presented on beginning and advanced levels, and may be directed at either performance or teaching.

Dance Trio Member

Mr. Bales is a member of the Dudley-Maslow-Bales dance trio, whose concerts have been presented in New York and on tour during the past five years. Previously he was a member of the Humphrey-Weidman Dance company, and was a choreographer for the Theatre Guild's production of *A Winter's Tale*. He has taught at Vassar College, New York University, and since 1940 he has been on the faculty at Bennington College.

Full information can be obtained by writing the director of the summer session, Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

Lou Hoitsma, by vote of the women students, was acclaimed the "handsomest man on campus" at The FLAT HAT's *Printer's Ink Shuffle* on Saturday, Mar. 15. He was crowned by Homecoming Queen, Jo Wattles.

From the ten names submitted by the fraternities, the Pan-Hellenic council selected five to run for election. Last week women students voted on the names of Lou Hoitsma, Dusty Ash, Hank Blanc, Rux Birnie and Bill Smith. Decorations for the dance carried out the "printer's ink" theme. Red, white and black streamers curved in an arch from the balcony to a point in the center of the ceiling. The walls were lined with posters advertising local merchants, and for the first time, tables covered with checked tablecloths circled the dance floor.

Jane Coleman served as chairman of the committee for the dance. Committee members were Beverly Owens, Nicky Dillard, Shirley Lyons, Bruce Bugbee, Walter Raymond, Patty Lou Young and Jan Walzer.

Co-op Committee To Probe Misuse Of College Rooms

Recommendations to curb the abuse of academic buildings when they are left open at night for the benefit of the students will be studied by a sub-committee of the General Cooperative committee headed by Jim Southerland. The sub-committee was appointed at a meeting of the General Cooperative committee on Thursday, Mar. 13, in the Dodge room.

These rooms have been kept locked during the evenings upon faculty request because professors returning to them in the morning found them littered with debris.

Library Lighting Inadequate

Pat Jones reported that the lighting facilities of the first and second floors of the library measured from zero to ten foot-candles while the standard measurement should range between 20 and 30. However, checking of the women's dormitories revealed that lighting there was up to par. Bren Macken was appointed to make spot checks in the men's dormitories.

The order for water coolers has been placed and delivery promised, John E. Hocutt, dean of men, stated. These will be put in the academic buildings and dormitories.

30 Pencil Sharpeners Needed

Investigation showed that 30 pencil sharpeners are needed. A sub-committee was named to urge the administration to supply them for the academic buildings. Student contributions would take care of sharpeners in the dorms.

Religious Union Discusses Problems

Following a supper meeting Tuesday Mar. 11, of the Student Religious Union at the Baptist student center, religious problems of the campus were discussed. Tentative plans for setting up a program which would meet the needs and interests of all the students and to insure a greater degree of cooperation among the campus organizations were proposed, Peggy Helms, president, stated.

Peggy outlined the work the Student Union has accomplished this year and asked for suggestions for the work for next September. A religious-emphasis week end was proposed and will be discussed at a later meeting.

Attending this meeting were faculty representatives, town ministers and representatives from the various clubs and organizations on campus.

Richey To Address Third Seminar Meeting

Homer G. Richey, professor at the University of Virginia, will speak at the third session of the Marshall-Wythe seminar on Friday, Mar. 21, at 4 p. m. in Washington 200. Mr. Richey's topic will be *The Intellectual Basis of Modern Russian Nationalism*.

All students and faculty members have been invited to attend the seminar session and participate in the discussion, according to Warner W. Moss, head of the government department.

The student panel for the session will include William Abbotts, Jack Bellis, William Bogg, John Helfrich, Robert Karlson, George Larkin, Stanley Mervis, Raymond Nieymeyer, Charles Platt, Bob Sanderson, Walter Sheppe, Robert Wade, Stuart Whitehurst and Mary Wood.

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Critic Lauds

Return Of Authentic Elizabethan Drama

By DICK OWEN

It has become a matter of course today to present Shakespeare in hacked, slicked-up versions, or not at all. Margaret Webster, who "is walking hand in hand through life with will," is largely responsible for this notion, and has led such eminent followers as Gielgud, Evans and Welles down her prescribed trail. In fact, so set is this modern trend that defiance is almost heresy, and one can only report that the recent Broadway excursion of Donald Wofit's "good old days" company met with watered success.

Only in college theatres, then, does it seem likely that one will see Shakespeare without deletions, a rearrangement of scenes, or pointing up the psychological, perverted side of the personality; and only there with Elizabethan costumes and staging.

I shall not go out on a limb and say that the college theatre has it all over the professional theatre in this respect, for even the Bard can stand judicious cutting; but I can and do say that the William and Mary Theatre has done an excellent job in transporting us across that term of time, and has given us in its production of *The Comedy of Errors* a veritable view of Elizabethan drama in an Elizabethan manner.

Thus we have an aim: to pick the playgoer up bodily and set him down in the Globe Theatre out-

side of London, one sunny afternoon near the turn of the 16th century. Well and good. What, then, if anything, destroyed that aim? The stage was there, and a rather reasonable facsimile it was too. The costumes were rented, and presumably authentic. The script was followed, pentameter by pentameter.

Well, first of all, concessions had to be made. Girls played the women's roles, done in that earlier day by boys. The atmosphere of the period was confined to the stage, and not allowed to flow into the auditorium via orange girls and fops, for that added illusion. The lighting was not that of an afternoon performance. These, of course, are only contributing. By far and large the principal factor in preventing a "bull's eye" was in the acting. It was exceptionally good in all but a few cases. But that is not it altogether. If the audience is to believe that it is actually attending the Globe in 1600, then the actors must eliminate everything that keeps belief from coming alive. They must, in other words, catch the spirit of an Elizabethan performance.

Only three performers felt this, or if more felt it, only that number projected it to the audience. There is where the show missed its mark.

The Dromios, being slaves, had little opportunity to create such a feeling. Slaves were the rarity rather than the rule in Elizabethan England, and contemporary actors might well have drawn their impersonations from earlier Roman types, in much the same manner in which the Dromios were portrayed by the Brays. This type, seemingly, depends on agility before ability, and on that count Benny appeared more proficient than Jimmy. Benny also, this time by will of the author, had the major portion of comic dialogue. His master, as well, stood jesting in better fashion than the Ephesian gentleman. It occurs to me there was more fun afoot in Syracuse than in Ephesus.

It would be dependent, then, upon the other characters for our *esprit de Renaissance*. Bill Norgren, as aged Aegeon, captured somewhat this effect of an Elizabethan actor speaking his lines. It is almost an anti-realistic approach. Only the barest attempt at realism was made in the way of setting in that day. This should follow straight through the acting. Johnny Manos gave us a great deal of this sort of thing. I even got the impression he was kidding the play along in some of his scenes with the women, and especially in the "time and hair" scene with his slave. The beatings alone perhaps, should be realistic, since that kind of treatment undoubtedly brought much laughter to the groundlings. But even the beatings must be delivered as rich enjoyment, and not as cruel punishment, to sustain the Elizabethan flavor.

Hasty Announces Change Of Administrative Location

W. L. Hasty, Jr., training officer for the Veterans Administration at William and Mary, has announced that the location of his office has been changed.

Mr. Hasty's new office is at the veterans administration guidance center, 126 Armistead Avenue, Williamsburg.

Pinch, who was quite the funniest thing in the show, was possibly the only other role performed in the manner of which I have been speaking. Shakespeare must be rudely condemned for treating Pinch so lightly. Had he known about Mr. Buchanan he might have done otherwise. Of the others, add Mr. Bethards, Mr. Hopkins and Miss Adams to the already mentioned five who showed some careful delineation in characterization. From there the acting graded on down.

Education Association Offers Two Awards

Two awards of \$400 each to writers of research studies on "Professional Problems of Women" will be granted this summer by Pi Lambda Theta, national association for women in education.

Open to any individual, the competition will close on July 1 and awards will be granted by Aug. 15.

Information concerning the awards and the form in which the final report shall be prepared will be furnished upon request by the chairman of the Pi Lambda Theta committee on studies and awards, Bess Goodykoontz, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

Dancers To Attend Fourth Arts Forum

Eight members of Orchesis will represent William and Mary at the fourth Arts Forum to be held at the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, on Thursday through Saturday, Mar. 20-22.

"Deep Tides," an original dance composition, will be presented by the William and Mary dancers in the student choreography program on Saturday.

Ruth Thistle, secretary and acting president of Orchesis, Carolyn Thomas, Marilyn Woodberry, Peggy Ballentine, Ann Hirsch, Pat Snyder, Virginia Hardesty and Jane Seaton will participate in the dance.

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